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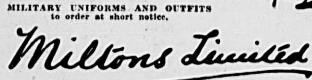
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Rhodes Scholar is Wounded for the Second Time.

FOUNDER OF THE DAILY.

Brilliantly Versatile Graduate is Captain in the Royal Flying Corps.

Word has reached the University hat Captain W. E. G. Murray, Arts '12. Rhodes Scholar from McGill in 1913, and founder of McGill Daily, is in hospital in France suffering from injuries received in action in the Royal Flying Corps in France. The details of the injury to Captain Murray are meagre. Such information as is available is contained in a letter from the youn gaviator himself, written in a dressing station in France ten days ago. He simply states that he has been in a "bad crash," and that his back is injured.

Captain "Bill" Murray was in Eng land attending to his studies at Oxford when the war was declared. He immediately enlisted in King Edward's Horse, but after a short period of serof the service.

brought down in a fight with a Ger- the game for some time. man plane, and had both shoulders broken and his collar bone fractured as well. He was struck in mid-air on as well. He was struck in mid-air on this occasion, but by dint of skilful manipulation of his machine manage. ed to land behind the British lines.

Captain Murray was one of the nost versatile students ever turned out of McGill, to which University he came from British Columbia with an exceptional record. In that province his chief academic achievement lay in capturing the Governor General's medal by an exceptionally high standard, which set a record in this competition which was open to the province at large. During his High School course he was never equalled either in any individual subject or in any aggregate of subjects. At McGill, B.C., he easily headed his class with first rank honours, and entered the University at the top of the list of second year exhibition winners. At the sessional examinations in 1910 he received a first class mark in all subjects, being especialy distinguished in classics and literature. In this third year at McGill he entered the honours class in English and History, and was awarded second rank honours. In his final year he specialized in the Department of History, being the writer of several theses of note, the most notable of which dealt with the Far East and with Pacific Supremacy. One of the features of Capt. Murray's academic career was the winning of the McKenzie Scholarship in the third and fourth years.

In athletics Capt. Murray specialized on the track, and especially at one mile and seven mile distances. Undoubtedly his most notable athletic achievement was his establishment of record for the McGill around-the-Mountain road race, a distance of seven and three-quarter miles, which he negotiated in 38 min. 41 sec. Next to this ranks his captaincy of the championship McGill harrier team in the Inter-collegiate meet of 1910. Then there was his dramatic victory at the Thirteenth Annual Inter-collegiate Track Championships, in 1911, when he won the mile event when it was the turning point in what brought to McGill the first senior championship in five years. During the summer of 1910 he competed in the summer meets of the M.A.A.A., culminating a long series of successes by winning the mile event from a representative field at the annual M. A. A. A. Championships. Besides this record in Eastern Canada he has to his credit a score of wins at various athletic meets at the principal centres of his native province.

It was, however, in the province of O undergraduate organization that lay O Capt. Murray's special prowess. While O still at the Vancouver High School, O "Bill" was prominently engaged in O student activities. As editor of the O college Argus he scored a distinct O triumph, and as winner of the first O oratorical and debating contest held O in the school forecasted greater O achievements that were to come. At O McGill B. C., Capt, Murray was class O president, captain of a winning track O team, president of a literary society, O member of the Alma Mater Society, O and associate editor of the Annual.

At McGill Capt. Murray's chief claim O to distinction in this respect was the O organization and conduct of McGill O Daily. In this connection it is inter- O esting to note that the Students' Coun- O cil of 1909 appointed him editor of the O Martlet for the following session. O Thereupon he set about a scheme for O the foundation of a daily University O newspaper conducting an organiza- O tion campaign in the face of consid- O erable opposition and scepticism. His O sterling optimism, however, was suf- O ficient to overcome all obstacles, with O the result that on October 1, 1911, Mc- O Gill was able to boast of the first col- O lege daily newspaper in the Domin- O London after leaving McGill. O

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IS PLAYING WITH QUEEN'S.



"MIKE" RODDEN.

This former McGill football player was with the Queen's cam which met impose on students of the Second Year the 207th Battalion team, coached by in connection with their conduct on vice with this unit was transferred to Frank Shaughnessy, last Saturday. Thursday last. At the meeting Dean the Royal Flying Corps as a second Curiously enough, Mike was coached Moyse, chairman of the Committee on lieutenant. He has since been con- by Shaughnessy when he was with Morals and Discipline, came out nected with the Royal Flying Corps, the McGill team of 1914, and was strongly against further operation of and is now recognized as one of the thus playing against his former in the annual inter year "scrap," while most efficient flyers in that branch structor. With the 207th team was various speakers came out just as another old McGill player and cap- strongly in favour of its continuance, For a year he has held the rank of tain, "Pep" Paisley, who now holds a provided damage to property did not captain, being a flight commander and commission in the Royal Canadian result, and provided proper precau-being employed on special detail in Horse Artillery. "Pep" was unforintelligence work. Last year he was tunately injured, and will be out of

Says Dr. Colby, in Lecture at

THE DIPLOMATIC CRISIS.

Serbia in Reality Only Given 24 Hours to Reply to Ultimatum.

but commit Serbia to a policy of political suicide. There he drew the line, and it was because Austria had decided that she would be content with nothing less than the political suicide of Serbia that she was not content with concessions such as no independent state in modern times has dealing with the Serbian reply to the 48 hours' Austrian ultimatum, in his lecture on "The Diplomatic Crisis," in the "Europe at War" series at the Royal Victoria College yesterday af-

ternoon. In opening his lecture, Dr. Colby pointed out that the time limit of the note was in reality twenty-four hours or less, since the Foreign Secretaries of the Serbian Government were away on their holidays and expected no such trouble. No time was given for Serbia to consult with the Entente Powers, who might be regarded as willing to assist her in the crisis which had arisen. The reply which was made by Serbia on July 25, 1914, was extremely conciliatory in tone, the ten sections of the Austrian note being answered in detail. The Serbian Government agreed to dissolve the Norodna Odbrana, and any other organizations which were agitating against Austrian rule, but in general expressed a wish to preserve friendly relations with the Hapsburgs, and to submit the whole matter to the Hague Tri-(Continued on Page 4.)

000000000000000 MAJOR BURNETT GETS THE D. S. O. O

Friends in this city have re- C ceived word from Major Phillip O Burnett, Med. '00, with No. 6 O Field Ambulance at the front, O that he has received the Dis- O tinguished Service Order for O good work at the front. The O letter from Major Burnett sim- O ply stated that he had received O a despatch reading: "Congratu- O lations. Awarded D. S. O. Offi- O cial." Major Burnett was lecturer in dermatology in the Faculty of Medicine and Der- O matologist at the Royal Vic- O toria Hospital when he set about the organization of No. O 6 Field Ambulance here in the O spring of 1915. There are a O number of other McGill men in this unit which has seen some O hard fighting recently, its com- O manding officer, Lt.-Col. R. P. O Campbell, Arts '97, Med. '01, be- O ing killed in action. Major O Burnett is a graduate in Arts O of the University of Toronto. and did post graduate work in O

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Imposition of Fine Discussed at the Union.

DEAN MOYSE WAS PRESENT

Second Year Men Say That Imposition of Fine is Not Justi-

"Moved by M. P. Whelen, seconded by H. Mouquin, that if a fine be imposed, it be extended to the first and second years alike-that the meeting place itself on record as not being in favour of the imposition of a fine, and that the Students' Council recommend to the Committee on Morals and Discipline that should a fine be imosed, it be as small as possible." This is the resolution adopted at

he meeting of the Second Year of the University, the Students' Council and the chairman of the Committee on Morals and Discipline, held yesterday afternoon in the great hall of the Students' Union, to deal with the question of the fine which the Committee of Morals and Discipline is to jury to participants.

For nearly two hours debating was carried on regarding different points at issue. The meeting was called by Frank B. Common, president of the Students' Council, in order that the opinion of the Second Year might be sought regarding the fine and upon whom it should be imposed. Much of the discussion proved extraneous, it being finally incorporated in the resolution above reproduced, that the fine be imposed upon the year as a

When Mr. Common called the meeting to order a few minutes after five o'clock there were approximately 100 students in the hall. Mr. Common related the circumstances surrounding the calling of the meeting and the opinions which had been expressed by Dean Moyse to him (Common) as president of the Students' Council. The fine was to be imposed not merely to cover the damage done to University property, but to serve as a corrective measure for trespass upon University property, and as a penalty for "Premier Pashitch did everything being classed as an offence again University discipline.

Various Second Year men asked questions relating to the points at issue, all of which Mr. Common endeavored to answer so far as his knowledge of the matter extended.

When Dean Moyse arrived at the meeting, he took up several of the ever made," said Dr. C. W. Colby, in points which had been brought up. The University buildings, he said, were used conformably to University rules, and he did not think that the builders of any of them had in mind that they would be used for a temporary place of detention. If the students took possession of any building, they were amenable to law, and the University could take drastic action to have them ejected. Dealing with absence from lectures, which he believed was general with the First and Second Years, throughout the University last Thursday, Dr. Moyse asked the students present if they thought this was a respectable and proper way to treat the members of the staff who had come to lecture at appointed, hours, and in appointed places. This point, Dr. Moyse said, weighed perhaps more than any other with the Committee of Morals and Discipline, it was "quite a serious

Regarding the imposition of the fine, Dr. Moyse could only refer to the action of his committee at the time of similar disturbances last year, when that body had stated that should an incident of this kind occur again, a fine would be imposed. After referring to the Students' Council as a body he had always found of great help in retaining peace and harmony among the different elements of the University, Dr. Moyse stated that it would be to him one of the happiest things of his life if, after all his years of service at the University, he could leave it with the annual Freshman-Sophomore "scrap" a thing of the past. The students had certainly gone beyond-their rights in taking possession of University property. Replying to a statement by a Second Year student that First Year men had also been implicated in the disturbances in that they intended to attack the Sophomores, the Dean said that his committee must take into consideration what actually took place, and not what might have been.

"We, as McGill men, should be rightfully surprised to find any effort to suppress the "scrap" after all the years it has existed and after all it has meant to generations of students" said T. J. Heeney, Second Year Science president, in defending the action of the Sophomores. The latter, he said, wanted intelligent and sympathetic consideration of their activities. They had recognized property rights, he claimed, in that they had avoided private property and remain-

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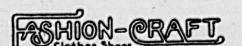
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YOUR MISTAKE AGAIN! QUEEN'S.

The following is a portion of an editorial appearing in Queen's University Journal of the issue of October 20th:

" It has meant that every undergraduate has been trained in responsibility and service, and that every graduate who left our Halls has been proud that he was a Queen's man and a graduate of THE ONLY SELF-GOVERNING UNIVER-SITY IN AMERICA."

The capitals are our own. Where the editor of the Queen's University Journal secured the information upon which he bases his editorial is unknown to us; however, one thing is known, not only to us, but to every University publication in Canada, and we venture to say in America, (which keeps abreast of the times), and that is that Queen's University is NOT by any means the only University in Canada, much less in America, which enjoys the privilege of self-

Upon glancing through this same issue of the Journal we find a has been proved successful, I take couple of articles clipped from the McGill Daily (duly acknowledged) and this fact goes to show at least that our paper is read by the Journal's staff. If this is true, where did the editor get the impression that McGill is not a self-governing University? What does the edi- knowing that it is never too late to tor think the Students' Council is elected for? In the present issue mend, I believe I still have some conhe may read of one of the many duties which the Council is called upon to perform. The Committee of Morals and Discipline at McGill before levying any fine on the students concerned in the recent Freshman-Sophomore contest consulted the Students' Council, which is the ONLY RECOGNIZED MEDIUM BETWEEN STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES AND THE GENERAL PUB-LIC. Is that definite enough for you, Mr. Editor? The present issue is not by any means the first of this session's which pointed out that this was the function of the Council, not in so many words, perhaps, but in a way that imparted the information, in a no less certain manner. While we are dealing with the question it might not be out of place to state a few facts regarding the body of students controlling the destiny of the student body.

The Students' Council is the executive council of the Students' Society, a body which embraces in its membership all undergraduates of the University who have paid the universal fee for the current session. Its business is to administer all the business of the Students' Society, to strive to promote social life and academic unity among the students, and to control all funds contributed by the general body of students to any undergraduate enterprise. The Executive Council of being a member of Med. '17, and also has power to act as a court before which any students may be to be linked with three other Benecalled to account for a misdemeanor, although this latter function is rarely exercised. The management and control of the McGill Daily are by constitution vested in this Executive Council. Without going into too great detail the above are the functions, duties and powers of the Students' Council, and are surely clear enough to demonstrate beyond all cavil that McGill students possess self-government to the highest possible degree compatible, of course, with the proper conduct of a University.

The duty of an editor, to come back to the subject immediately in hand, is to express sensible, truthful views on topics coming with- thought it important and my duty to in the scope of his work, and not to splash ink recklessly or incorporate in the productions of his pen extraneous random thoughts which happen to wander across his editorial mind. In other words he is supposed to know what he is talking about. We are, however, driven to the conclusion that this prerequisite is sadly lacking in the individual who occupies the editorial chair on the Journal published by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. We might add, as a postscript, that about this time last year we were forced to correct a false statement appearing in the editorial column of the Queen's Journal. Might we inquire if this is an annual epidemic?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A letter printed in the correspondence column calls attention to the fact that the executive of the "Lit." was to a certain extent misrepresented in the editorial column yesterday. If the statements contained in the letter are true, and we have no reason to doubt them. we would respectfully advise the officers of the Literary and Debating Society to put their plans in operation in the very near future. Procrastination has been the great enemy of more than one organization within the University, and it should not be allowed to undermine this necessary adjunct to our college life. The time to hold debates is before the Christmas vacation, because after these holidays students are concerned with the approaching examinations, and have not the proper time to devote to their studies. One of the reasons prompting yesterday's editorial was the fact that plans for last year's activities of the "Lit." were announced by October 14th. and the first meeting held on the 18th of the same month. We wish the Society a very successful year, and can only express the hope that the opinions voiced yesterday in this column will not have created Royal Arcanum Chambers, 92 Union the impression that the executive is not "attending to business."

IS A PILOT IN R. N. A. S.

Sub.-Lieut. Oliver J. Gagnier, of Civil '17, is attached to the Royal Naval Air Service, and is now train-Immediately after ing in England. writing the exams, in the spring Sub-Lieut. Gagnier went to Toronto, and after spending three months in that of the Freshmen especially displayed city received his pilot's certificate. "Herb." Woollatt, Sci. '16, was another McGill man who qualified in Toronto at the same time. Sub-Lieut. Gagnier was in "A" Company when the C.O.T.C. first began, Lieut.-Col. Starke. He attended the spring camp and was in "D" Company

HOCKEY CLUB EXECUTIVE.

an important nature is to be discussed. Niagara in May, 1915.

BIG TURN-OUT AT PRACTICE. Yesterday afternoon the men of the Faculties of Arts and Law held a football practice. Fully twenty men appeared at the Stadium at 2.30. These were soon in scrim order, and all keen to make a good showing. Some good form, which speaks well for the changes of the team against the Meds. The men are reminded of the signal practice to-day at 1 p.m. sharp, on he old campus.

IS AN INSTRUCTOR.

that Maurice J. Brophy, Sci. '17, is pamphlet form by an English firm an instructor in range finding at an and circulated throughout the world. artillery school in England. Brophy There will be a meeting of the ex- enlisted in Cape's Battery last No- Murray was employed in newspaper ecutive of the Hockey Club this af- vember, justp rior to the departure of ternoon at 5 p.m., in the Union. Ev- that unit from Canada. At McGill he of the Montreal Herald. He was also ery member of the executive is re- was a member of the C.O.T.C., and for a time in charge of the special quested to be present, as business of attended the spring training camp at interviewing department of Lloyd's

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Daily is not responsible for the entiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office-that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLI-CATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,-With reference to the article which appeared in yesterday's Daily complaining of the inactivity of the "Lit.," does it not appear to you that your representative should have obtained all possible information on he subject, before writing on such an mportant subject. The "survivors" of the "Lit." executive have spent considerable time and thought upon the prospects for the coming session, and could have materially assisted the author of the said editorial.

Conditions this year are peculiar, and it would be very unwise for the executive to announce any programme which has not been considered from every point of view. You may rest assured that when we have decided upon our course of action, the executive officers of the Society will spare neither time nor energy to insure the success of the "Lit."

Yours truly, D. CLARK HYDE, Secretary, the McGill Literary and Debating Society and Canadian Club.

Fellows and Classmates of Med. '17, -Now that the task of the wonderful sleuth, Picklock Holes, King of the Sleuths, and his co-worker, the famous Lord Harcourt, is completed, and great pleasure on behalf of the princess and myself to congratulate them most heartily.

I now submit my apology for not making this disclosure earlier, but solation in laying claim to some praise for my behaviour.

The motives that have prompted me from withholding from you until now, this sacred incident of my life were none other than honest ones; among which number one was to give a surprise to the class, another being sheer humanly bashfulness that usually captivates the mind of a recent benelict, and prevents him from telling

This is a thing of the past. The thing of the present is what concerns us most.

I have heard and read with pleasure the welcome that has been accorded me, and which still seems to Chamois Gloves, \$1.25. flow from every quarter wherein I encounter those with whom I have

had the pleasure of being acquainted. The recent revelation having been made, our oldest Benedict, the famous "Dad" Lamb finds himself more recent than he had thought, nevertheless fellows. I have great pleasure in saying that I am proud to be as sociated with, and have the privilege

I must assure you, gentlemen, that I appreciate very much the manner in which you have taken up the story of

my life. This being the closing chapter of our University life, and feeling that in a few more months, for many of us the chapter will have ended, and that we will have soon departed to various parts of the globe to pursue our various avocations in life's great battle, perhaps never again to enjoy a reunion and chat over our past, I unfold this most important chapter of

I am sure that when I shall have left the shores of this Dominion and shall have returned home to mine, and shall have described to her the lands I have traversed, the scenes I have gazed upon with inexpressible pleasure, and the people I have met, that which she will welcome most dearly will be the well wishes from the class

(Signed)
ARCHIBALD BISSEMBER.

SCIENCE '18 ELECTIONS.

A meeting of the class of Science '18 was held yesterday in the Physics Building at 1 p.m., to elect officers for the coming year. Mr. T. J. J. Fox, was elected chairman of the Nominations were called for, and voting took place with the following results: President, L. J. Jordan; Vice-Pres., H. C. Lee; Sec.to the Annual Board, J. F. Wickenden and N. J. Lake.

The meeting was well attended. practically the whole year turning out, and affairs were conducted in a very quick and business-like manner.

DR. MOSESSON TO SPEAK,

and General Director of the Hebrew High School at Jaffa, Palestine, will address the Maccabean Circle and the R. V. C. Menorah Society at the Avenue, on Friday, the 27th instant, at 3 p.m. sharp.

As Dr. Mosesson is an orator of world renown, and a recognized leader of the Hebrew Renalssance, every member of the above societies is ex pected to be present.

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ion, and the first genuine expression of the Greater McGill idea from the student standpoint. Other outstanding features of Capt, Murray's University career are his editorship of the 1910 Annual, the presidency of the Literary and Debating Society in 1911 and the presidency of the Track Club in the same year.

As a student orator, Capt. Murray was awarded the gold medal in 1910 for a speech on "The Future of Van-News received from England states couver," which was later produced in After graduation from Arts, Capt. work in Montreal, being on the staff Greater Britain Company.





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Only Source of Livelihood is Fishing-Volunteer Workers Badly Needed.

A most interesting meeting of the Y. W. was held yesterday afternoon, when Miss Brittain gave a splendid ecture on Labrador. Although a basketball practice, several tennis games and the French charades rehearsal were in progress at the same time, about thirty or thirty-five people were fortunate enough to be present.

The journey to Labrador is rather tedious and broken. In fact, at one place Miss Brittain was forced to stay ver five days because the boat was almost a week late, which was to take them up the coast. This slowness and being behind the schedule is a happy characteristic the people of Labrador have. At times it is rather aggravating, but it is also to a certain degree rather refreshing not to be ex-

pected to be on time. The trip up the coast is delightful if there is no fog, and the climate quite makes up for inconveniences experienced through bad weather and bad food. Along the Newfoundland coast the country is rather hilly, with numerous trees, but Labrador has few trees, being covered with a low shrubbery. Here also are many flowers of the word, and berries which we do not find in for scientists who are botannically in-

The colouring of the landscape is perfectly gorgeous - grey reindeer moss, green shrubbery, bright berries, with deep blue water and sky.

The coast of Labrador is a series of bluffs broken frequently by indensettlements. Boats pass up and down, but only call at the ports when the fancy takes the captain. A delay of a lege uniform. week in making a journey is not of they have to walk miles and miles over land for help, unless the weather is particularly fine, and they can travel by water. Consequently the this Dr. Grenfell travels from one setboats, and also big hospitals have been founded at Indian Harbour, Battle Harbour, and Harrington, Dr. West, a McGill graduate, is in charge of one of these hospitals. It might be mentioned here that his wife is Rosalie

Waterman, of '15. The school enterprise is rather new in Labrador. It is under the control of the Newfoundland Government. St. John's. But it is not possible for settlements during the winter, because accommodation is so miserable. However, teachers and students from the United States, and a very few from Canada, go up there in the summer, voluntarily, and give their services for five, six or in some cases seven weeks, as teachers. It was in this capacity that Miss Brittain was there this summer. For three weeks she taught with Miss Millen at L'Anse du Loup. Unfortunately an epidemic of measles broke out and prevented them from continuing their school, although they were able to give their

services in other ways. An epidemic in the Labrador district is an extremely serious matter, when one considers that sixty-five out of 100 were ill with measles in L'Anse du Loup. People consider that it is the Lord's will, and they have to catch O it, so that it is difficult to isolate the O cases. An illness is a source of excitement, and consequently the inhabitants flock to the house where the sickness is, and the epidemic is thus spread with great rapidity. The men catch it, and they are the wage earners, and so the population is poverty-stricken. The man is the all important member of the family, even though the women are extremely hard workers. The men fish from early morning till late at night, for this is the only source of livelihord.

In summer the time is well occupled, but the long dark winters are dreaded, The people cannot read, and they have nothing to do. Now industrial work is being introduced-wood carving and weaving. Miss Millen is remaining at Forteau this winter to teach the people practical work to do and to help them in their designing. Coming from "furrin parts" her advice is followed eagerly.

Dr. Grenfell has started Co-operative Stores in different settlements, so tion of the Sophomores in the matthat the inhabitants will no longer be dependent on the traders, who charge exorbitant prices for their wares. It is hoped that in time the had taken the initiative, Mr. McDoupeople may become prosperous enough gall claimed, and the Sophomores had to own these stores themselves.

The Mission is trying to help the individual and to establish the inde- but in order that they might look out have a blind faith and trust in God; with a sufficient number of Freshin material—not in future comfort.

habitants and exhibited samples of had immediately desisted. The Freshthe wooden toys made by the men men had been well cared for during during the long winters. Voluntary workers are needed, and

themselves.

MEDICAL EXAM. TO-DAY.

this opportunity.

sity this week.

000000000000000 NOVEL PROJECTILES

A McGill graduate who has O been in some of the most se-O vere recent fighting on the O O French front, write to a friend O at the University:

'I have 360 patients under O

me. By gad, I work some and O do a lot of cussing. Kept busy O digging shrapnel out of our O boys. Those explosive bullets O the Germans use are worse O than dum dums. I dug out 63 O O gramophone bullets from one O chap's face (this is German chap's face (this is German O shrapnel). There are still some O in his fact, and I should O about 200 in his chest." in his fact, and I should think O

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CHARADES" MAIN CAUSE.

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Thanks to the splendid attendance tions. and the excellent programme, the first meeting of the Societe Francaise

was a great success, in the true sense

Charades in Japanese costumes ilthis district-a splendid summer resort lustrated the word "parasol," very effectively.

best in the graceful, flowing robes (kimonas). In fact, were it not for the inconvenience of loose sleeves and long skirts that might upset something (a bottle of ink, for instance), to the end of July, the hours of regison this fancy dress, the Donaldas tations where one finds the fishing might almost be advised to adopt the The object of this register was to ob-Japanese manner of hair dressing and the Japanese costume, as their col-

One feature of the charades was the slightest importance to them. This the fright that our Japanese young the Register was held in the R. V. C. solation is a great drawback to the ladies took at a (supposed) rat. But, 203 women registered, although it was inhabitants. If a person is taken ill for the consolation of the reader, it is the holiday season. Nearly 20 per well to add that they did not jump on cent. were wives of soldiers, and tables or chairs. Those who are acquained with the style of furniture in had formerly been employed in faca Japanese room, or those who saw death-rate is very great. To remedy the improvised Japanese room at the service of women whose names were R. V. C. will know the reason why tlement to another with his hospital the victims of this terror did not go to three sources of supply at least were such extremes.

After the charades, Mile. Greterin, with her usual charm and good-will, vice and women employed but temjoined with the members of the Societe in playing French games.

One of the most amusing of these games was "le furet," which gave all a chance to "air their voices," in singing "il court, il court, le furet," etc. The last game cast a terrible re-

and a few teachers are sent over from flexion on young ladies in general, but it also taught the lesson not to be- turers' Association, to 250 Banks and lieve anything that has passed from Insurance offices, drawing attention mouth to mouth.

The following words were passed down the line:

"Il y avait une jeune fille tres curieuse et, comme tout peche merite une shortened down to the following Register. statement: "Une jeune fille, c'est une The off curieuse affaire.'

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ART MATHEWSON IS COMING HOME.

Captain J. A. Mathewson, Law '15, and former President of Students' Council, is expected to arrive home shortly.

Captain J. A. Mathewson enlisted as Lieutenant, in the C 42nd Battalion, with his two brothers, S. J. Mathewson and K. Mathewson, but was promoted to Captain on the field. O He was wounded and shell- O shocked in the recent fighting O on the Somme.

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WATER POLOISTS TO MEET. All men who intend to play water polo this year, are requested to turn out at the M. A. A. A. tank this evening at eight o'clock, in order that they may get an idea as how the game is played.

(Continued from Page 1.) ed on property belonging to the University. J. A. McDougall, president of the

ter under discussion was not yet fully on the defensive. The Freshmen been forced to act, not in any spirit of antagonism to University discipline Miss Brittain showed many slides this action was against the wishes to many students of that period. of typical scenes and types of the in- of the University authorities, they

their term in captivity. R. W. Edmison spoke along the last night. Mr. P. Presner was in needed badly, during the summers to same lines, and asked for a statement charge, and ably conducted the evenhelp these people of Labrador to help from the Council as to the feeling ing's practice. From present indicaprevalent throughout the University tions the Orchestra promises to be with regard to the continuance of one of the best in the history of this the "scrap." In reply Mr. Common popular organization. stated that he rather thought that the Dr. Harvey will be at the C. O. T. concensus of opinion would be in faheadquarters to examine members vour of its continuance provided the of the C. O. T. C. from 5.30 to 6 proper precautions were taken with been decided to call off the Interp.m. to-day. Those men who are regard to property damage and in- faculty track meet there scheduled taking part in athletics and the first jury to participants. After an able for to-morrow, on the ground that year men who have not been exam- summary of the whole situation by there was not a sufficient number of ined yet should avail themselves of the President of the Council, and a entries flanded in. This action will statement by Dr. Moyse that the mat- probably prove to confusion in the

Second Year.

Women of Montreal Give it Gen- Hon. Robt. Mackay erous Support.

OFFICE WAS AT R. V. C.

Fruits of Enterprise Shown by Large Number of Women Engaged on Munitions.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club held in April, 1916, the following business transacted: The committee first delivered their report concerning the inauguration of a Women's War Register. The committee were unanimously of opinion that the time had come when the women of Montreal should have a means of recording their readiness to serve their country and its cause by personal service, to reinforce the labour market, as need might arise either by replacing the men who wished to enlist or by aiding the development of the country by professional, clerical, commercial, industrial and agricultural work. The committee therefore recommended that the Club authorize its Executive to call an open public meeting to inaugurate a Women's War Register, and that at such a meeting a large general committee be formed of those interested, and two small Executives be appointed to work as French and English-speaking sec-

In accordance with the recommendation a public meeting was held in the R. V. C. on June 6th, 1916. A War Register was formed, with Miss Hurlbatt as chairman, based largely upon the form and appeal of the Board of Trade, England, issued in March, The young ladies looked at their 1915, modified, however to suit local

needs. This War Register had its temporary office at the R. V. C. It was located in tihs building from June 12th tration being from 10 to 12 a.m., daily. tain particulars of women not employed, but available for employment when called upon.

During the month and a half that about 25 per cent. were women who tories. It was understood that the on the list would not be sought until exhausted, namely, returned soldiers, men physicaly unfit for military serporarily out of employment. It was not intended to thrust new labour upon the market if the supply was sufficient, but women were urged to register at once, to demonstrate that

a reserve of labour existed. On August 31st, 1916, a letter was sent to 250 members of the Manufacto the opening of the Register, and explaining its object and functions. On October 18th a letter was sent

to every society of women in Montreal. together with a printed form and appe ni fence elle fut changee en furet." peal. This letter asked for the co-op-By the time the story got back to eration of the society to which it was the starting point it was very much sent, in carrying out the work of the

The office of the Register had meanwhile been moved from its temporary quarters in the R. V. C. It opened on Monday, Sept. 11th, in an office on Beaver Hall Hill, kindly lent by the Guarantee Company of North America, since which date 117 women have registered.

The Committee of the Women's War Register has heard with the greatest satisfaction that the Government has provided for the organization of National Service. Upon the announcement made public on October 13th of the intention to establish Women's National Service Boards throughout the Dominion, the committee wrote to Sir Thomas Tait and to Mr. Sherrard, placing the organization of the Women's War Register at their disposal. The Committee feel that the action of the women of Montreal in organizing the Register last Spring has not only begun to bear fruit in practical usefulness, but has been fully justified by this latest event. It has now become part of a national policy to call upon women to contribute their services to meet the industrial and other needs of the country, and it is a matter of satisfaction that women in this city had already organized themselves for these same purposes.

MEETING OF SCI. '20.

There will be a meeting of the Science Freshmen at five o'clock toclass of Medicine '20, and speaking day in Room 33. There is some very for his class, thought that the posi- important business to come before this meeting, and every member of the class is urged to be present. The ly understood. They were acting pure- attendance at past meetings has not been satisfactory.

WAS ON UNION STAFF. Corp. John Sullivan, of the 60th Bat-

talion, killed in action on October 9, was a member of the staff of the Mcpendence of the individual. They for themselves. It was their plan that Gill Students' Union in the year 1909, acting as assistant hall porter under missionaries are needed to aid them men taken prisoners there would be William Culyer. He was a most effi-in material—not in future comfort. no "scrap." When they learned that clent member of the staff, and known

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

The second practice of the McGill Orchestra was held in Strathcona Hall

NO 'VARSITY TRACK MEET. According to Toronto 'Varsity, it has ter would be brought before the Com- arrangements which have been made mittee on Morals and Discipline for by the McGill Athletic Association in To determine the "six really beau- further consideration, the meeting the matter of awarding M's for the tiful co-eds" is the aim of a campaign closed with cheers for the Students' recent University sports, since these being made at Washington Univer- Council, proposed by members of the were to be granted in comparison with the results of the Toronto contest.

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ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY HAS MEETING

New Officers Elected by Acclamation Recently are Presented to the Society.

ate Society recently returned by acclamation, were presented to the memoers of the Society at a meeting held in the Mathematics room of the Arts Building yesterday at twelve o'clock. The president of the Society, Peter A. G. Clark, '17, occupied the chair, and introduced the new officers, K. P. Tsolainos, '18; H. A. Aylen, '19, and H. H. Rosen, '20, each of whom spoke briefly. In the absence of the secretary and treasurer elected last session, both of whom are not in attendance at the University this session, Mr. Clark reviewed the work accomplished by the Society in 1915-16, touching upon the holding of smokers and the preparation of a roll of honour of all students and graduates of the Faculty on active service. The compilation of the latter has not yet been completed, but of the Society to hold a series of monthly smokers this session, with the assistance of outside talent, in order to do away with the stereotyped form of entertainment previously in vogue. He asked the members of the undergraduate body of the Faculty to consider seriously the matter of the holding of an Arts dinner this session as cussion at an early meeting of the So-

R. V. C. NOTES.

The contents for the Christmas stockings for the soldiers may be obtained in the Common Room of the soldiers with whom he has been R. V. C. Thursday afternoon, from brought in contact, as well as the 1.30 to 6 o'clock. Any one unable to award of a commandership in the Qrcome Friday morning.

The stockings must be filled and reurned to the R. V. C. by next Tues-

The Gazette of yesterday reports uated in '10. Miss Greene was a resident student of the R. V. C., and in the Grenadier Guarda Butterlant of the R. V. C., and many friends will be shocked at the der Brigadier-General Meighen, Arts sad news of her death.

The three following matches were played off in the Inter-year Tennis Tournament yesterday: E. Ross won from M. Muir, 12-4.

W. Wyatt won from E. Abbott, M. Spier won from F. Grindley,

A basketball practice of the four France. He is now in the city pracyears was held yesterday afternoon at tising law. two o'clock, but owing to the fact that tennis is still going on, not many were present. It is to be hoped that there will be a larger attendance at the next

C. S. C. E. MEETINGS.

The following schedule of meetings of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers to be held in the rooms of son of 1916-1917:-Nov. 2-Monthly Meeting.

Nov. 16-Electrical Section Meet-

Nov. 30-Mechanical Section Meet-

Dec. 14-Monthly Meeting. Jan. 4-Mining Section Meeting.

Jan. 18-Monthly Meeting.

Feb. 8-General Section Meeting. Feb. 22-Monthly Meeting.

Mar. 8-Electrical Section Meeting.

Mar. 22 -- Mechanical Section Meet-

April 5-Monthly Meeting. April 19-Mining Section Meeting. It would be advisable for all stu-

ent members of this Society to clip same group of the Great Powers which out this schedule for reference to fu- had adjusted the difficulties which ture meetings. Dartmouth finds that her students Bosnia.

and faculty members differ in their choice for president. The straw vote 45, Hughes 25, with the faculty. .

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McGill Graduate Was With Gren-The officers of the Arts Undergraduadier Guards Battalion.

IN EYE-WITNESS REPORT.

Lieut. A. G. Haultain, Graduate in Science, Is In Hospital in Brighton, England.

Uncertainty surrounds the report-Law '14, who was serving with a Grenadier Guards Battalion from this city on the French front. Although the Canadian Eye-Witness report issued at an early hour this morning records the circumstances surrounding his death, W. B. Scott, Law '12, his brother, has received no official word it will be hung in the hall of the Arts and believes that it may be another building at an early moment. Mr. Lieut. Scott, of the same battalion, who Clark stated that it was the intention is referred to. The Eye-Witness states that while the company with which Lieut. Scott, son of Canon Scott, of Quebec, was engaged in making a charge, paused in order to wait for an artillery barrage to lift, this officer was hit. For some time his men did not know that he had been shot and instantly killed, but when they did discover this fact, so incensed were the matter will be brought up for dis- they that they advanced immediately and occupied their objective. The fact that the Lieut. Scott referred to is mentioned as the son of Canon Scott, of Quebec, lends colour to the belief that it is the McGill graduate

in Law who was killed. Lieut. H. H. Scott is 23 years of ige, and the son of Rev. Canon F. G. Scott, past student, who is now senior chaplain of the First Canadian Division, and whose bravery at the front has won for him the devotion of the come Thursday afternoon, be sure and der of St. Michael and St. George.

Rev. Canon Scott is the well known Canadian poet. Born at Quebec, Lieut. Scott studied at one of the educational institutions of that city before coming to McGill and entering the Faculty of Law. On graduation he entered the '89. He trained at Montreal and at St. Johns, Que., and went overseas last spring. His battalion has since Representatives of all Years Will been attached to the Fourth Canadian

Division A brother of Lieut. Scott. W. B Scott, Law '12, and a former member of the Students' Council, went overseas as a private in the 14th Royal Montreal Battalion of the First Canadian Division, and was wounded in the eye not long after he landed in

Lieut. A. G. Haultain.

Relatives in Montreal have received cable from England announcing that Black, E. Borden, W. Blampin. Serv-Lleut. Alexander G. Haultain, Sci. '10, of the 11th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, First Canadian Division, is in hospital at Brigton, England, suffering from nervous debility. Lieut. er, B. Abbott, J. Elliott. Making the Society, 176 Mansfield St., at 8.15 Haultain trained at Ottawa before he p.m., has been drawn up for the sea- went overseas with a draft of the Canadian Engineers. After further training in England he was drafted to the First Canadian Division. In the same field company there are three other McGill men, Lieuts, J. D. Armstrong, Arts '10, Sci. '12; G. Allan Johnson, Sci. '12; and J. H. Forbes, Sci. '08. All the section of ficers of the company are McGill ficers of the Lieut, Haultain's home is in Prince Arthur street west.

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bunal for deliberation. - A substitute which Serbia suggested was that the crisis should be submitted to the had existed between Austria and Serbia in 1909 over the annexation of

During the week which followed the Serbian reply to the Austrian note, last week stood Hughes 442, Wilson European powers passed through the 339, among the students, and Wilson most critical period since Napoleon's escape from Elba, the excitement being more intense in 1914 by reason of lutions were adopted expressing prothe fact that there was a chance that found appreciation of the spirit of war might yet be averted. It was obvious that both England and France wished to preserve peace on account listed in the war and in the enthuof their unpreparedness, while Russia was poorly equipped, and had not Queen's University to the call of the yet recovered from the effect of the Japanese war and the Revolution of

> The two matters which Dr. Colby considered of the greatest importance during this week of negotiation were the issue between Russia and Germany regarding mobilization; and the attitude of Great Britain towards Germany and Austria on the one hand and towards France and Russia on the other hand.

From the very first, said Dr. Colby. Russia adopted a clear-cut policy towards Austria and Germany. Russia stated to Austria that she would do all in her power to see that Serbia adopted any reasonable demands made upon her, but Russia disagreed with Austria when the latter said that the dispute was one which concerned Austria and Serbia alone. Germany also claimed that the matter was one which concerned only the two states year, and the only change made was at odds, but when the 48 hours' ulti- (the appointment of M. McLennan, the matum was presented, supported Aus- assistant secretary-treasurer of last tria in every way. Russia's mobilization was brought about by the general year in the absence of the Secretary, call to arms of Austria. Russia had no such system of railways on her the front, and the absence of the border as had Germany, nor was her Treasurer, who has left the city. army in such a state of efficiency as was Germany's. Thus Russia could not postpone a movement which Germany might put off until the very eve of war.

The diplomacy of Sir Edward Grey in dealing with the situation which had arisen in Europe was explained in detail, by the lecturer, who pointed out that both Asquith and Grey postpened all definite action until Parliament could give them whole-hearted support, so sincere were England's at 8 p.m. peace motives, and so complete was the absence of all aggressive feeling. ciety, 8.30 p.m.

POST OFFICE ISCUES **SOUND INSTRUCTIONS**

All Parcels for Prisoners of War Must be Packed Well.

The following instructions re the ending of parcels to prisoners of war n Germany have been received by the "Daily" from the Post Office authorities at Ottawa:

The Post Office Department has been notified by the British Post Office that many parcels sent from Canada to Prisoners of War in Germany are being received in London in a damaged condition, so that frequently they have to be repacked before they can be forwarded to Holland for transmission to Germany. The British Post Office adds that in most cases d death of Lieut. Henry Hutton Scott, the damage appears to be due to the fact that the parcels were inadequately packed by the senders.

The public are warned, therefore, that parcels for Prisoners of War, unless they are very strongly packed, will probably arrive in such a condition as to be of little or no use to the recipients.

Ordinary thin cardboard boxes, such as shoe-boxes, and thin wooden boxes should not be used; nor does a single sheet of ordinary brown paper afford sufficient protection. Even where proper materials are used, it is important that the contents should be tightly packed so as not to shake about during transit. The following forms of packing are recommended: (1)-Strong double cardboard or

strawboard boxes. Those made of corrugated cardboard and having lids which completely enclose the sides of the box are the most suitable. (2) -- Tin boxes such as are used for packing biscuits.

(3)-Strong wooden boxes. (4)-Several folds of stout packing

The British authorities advise that

parcels for Prisoners of War in Germany must not be wrapped in linen, calico, canvas, or any other textile material.

Parcels posted in Canada for Prisoners of War in Germany which have not been adequately packed by the senders will not be forwarded, but will be returned to the senders, as the British Post Office has notified the Department that parcels which are inadequately packed must be returned to the sender.

Assist in Tea Room Tomorrow.

The following girls are on duty at he Tea Room on Friday, during the ndurs stated below:-From 3 to 4--Committee member in ha ge, F. Kilgour; J. Elliott, C. Cald-

well, K. Baker and M. Spier. From 4 to 5-Making Tea: B. Abbott, C. Caldwell, H. Davidson. Making Toast: A. Cherry, E. Duff, F. Basner, J. Balfour, B. Boyd, D. Banfill, D. Bresee, R. Contant. Cash-

ier: G. Craig. From 5 to 6-Making Tea: K. Bak-Toast: B. Ross, J. Brodie, B. Baker, G. Banfill, D. Bresee, A. Cherry, F. Basner, R. Contant. Serving: V. Adams, J. Balfour, B. Boyd, D. Black, E. Borden, W. Blampin, Cashier: G. Craig.

These girls are requested to meet at one o'clock in the Common Room

QUEEN'S MEN HAVE DONNED KHAKI

Spirit of Self-Sacrifice Shown by Staff and Students.

At a meeting of the trustees of Queen's University yesterday a movement was inaugurated to supplement the income of the University by ten thousand dollars a year for the next

A number of the trustees undertook to make annual subscriptions. Resoself-sacrifice shown by the members of the staff of Queen's who have ensiastic response of the students of war.

The committee which was appointed to nominate a successor to Principal Gordon, who has resigned, was not in a position to report, and was empowered to continue its work.

At the autumn convocation last night a splendid life-size portrait of Principal Gordon was unveiled by the Rev. Dr. Strachan, of Toronto. It is the gift of the trustees and is the work of E. Wylie Grier, of Toronto.

MEETINGS ARE SUSPENDED. At the annual meeting of McGill

University Oriental Society held on Tuesday evening in the Arts Building, it was decided to suspend the ordinary meeting of the society this session, or so long as the war may

The officers of the society were asked to remain in office another year as Secretary and Treasurer this Mr. T. H. McVittle, who is now at

WHAT'S ON

To-day. 5 p.m .- Meeting of Hockey Executive in Union.

Coming. Oct. 27-Medicine vs. Arts football at Stadium,

Meeting of Med. Undergrad Society Oct. 30-Meeting of Maccabean So-

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